

# 27 Students Receive Prizes at Convocation

## Names Submitted to Committee By Deans of Various Schools

Twenty-seven Oregon State students were awarded prizes by President A. L. Strand at the honor and awards convocation yesterday. These 27 students were chosen from a group of 158 students whose names were submitted by the dean of their school to the awards committee. Of these students 52 were interviewed by the committee, who considered the scholarship, activities and other abilities of the students.

The students who were given awards have an average grade point of 3.53 and an average of 54 percent self-supporting. Six of the group are 100 percent self-supporting.

The Clara H. Waldo prizes were given to the women students of highest standing registered as regular students in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. They were chosen on their proficiency in scholarship, success in student activities, qualities of womanhood and leadership.

### Waldo Prizes Presented

Winners of the Waldo prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10, respectively, were Mary Louise Armstrong, senior in home economics; Mary Louise Shupe, junior in home economics; Ruthmary Schrepel, sophomore in home economics, and Marian Murray, freshman in home economics. Honorable mentions were given to Marjorie Wilson, senior in home economics; Wanda Turner, senior in secretarial science; Virginia Lee Weimer, junior in secretarial science; Lorraine Termeer, junior in education; Eleanor King, sophomore in secretarial science; Elizabeth Mentzer, sophomore in education; Charlott Bohle, freshman in secretarial science; and Carol Angerman, freshman in home economics.

### Lipman Awards Given

The Lipman Wolfe prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively, awarded the man or woman of highest standing in the senior, junior and sophomore classes, are based on proficiency in scholarship, qualities of manhood or womanhood with special emphasis on unselfishness and kindness, qualities of leadership and contributions to campus welfare.

Eileen Holden, senior in secretarial science; Robert Morse, junior in education; Richard Ross, junior in engineering; and (Continued on Page 3)

## Staff to Assemble April Lamplighter

Assembling of the April edition of the Lamplighter magazine will be done at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Dr. Sigurd Peterson's basement at 2827 Orchard street. All staff members and anyone interested are invited to attend, said Virginia Kelleher, editor of the Lamplighter. Refreshments will be served.

This issue will be dedicated to the WAVES with a cover design symbolizing these typical service women.

Women are taking over more and more in the production of the Lamplighter, said Miss Kelleher. Men continue to contribute material, but such jobs as business and circulation managers, press room editors and printers are now being taken over by coeds.

## Chaplain to Speak At Westminster House

Chaplain Paul Walker of the 104th division will speak at the Westminster house forum at 6:30 o'clock Sunday. Chaplain Walker's topic will be, "Meeting a Personal Crisis."

Worship leader for the forum will be Mary Virginia Maw, senior in home economics. Pat Best, freshman in home economics, is in charge of special music.

Following the forum a social hour will be given. Committee chairmen for this are Forrest Lowe, junior in mechanical engineering; Vesta Senders, sophomore in secretarial science; Gloria Stuart, freshman in pre-nursing; Beth Craner, freshman in lower division; Dan Norris, freshman in forestry; and John Radmore, freshman in engineering.

## Seniors Take Positions

Lee Foster and John Duffy, seniors in engineering, have both accepted positions with Pan-American Airways. They will report to Seattle this June, after graduation. Duffy is president of Sigma Tau, honor society in engineering.

# Oregon State Barometer

Vol. L No. 114

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, April 29, 1943

With Greatest of Ease . . .



Madlyn Stearns, '42 in physical education, who will do a special number in modern dance recital Women's weekend.

## Phi Kappa Phi Taps 57 Persons

### Usual Pledge Banquet Changed to Dessert

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, pledged 27 juniors, 23 seniors, six graduate students and one faculty member at the honors and awards convocation yesterday.

The new pledges were singled out as they entered the men's gymnasium for the convocation and had the traditional white roses pinned on. During the program President A. L. Strand spoke to the group of pledges.

This year, because of wartime conditions, the usual Phi Kappa Phi pledge banquet was changed to a dessert. The dessert was held at 7:30 o'clock last night in Wesley hall of the First Methodist church.

New pledges to Phi Kappa Phi are as follows:

Seniors—Terrill M. Cripe, Edith M. Bennington, Mary Louise Armstrong, Leona Leonard, Shirley Ashbaugh, Maxine H. Osipovich, Bertha May Dana, Betty J. Blackledge, Leslie E. Webb, Martha K. Moore, Robert H. Ruth, Arletta J. Tyrrell.

Lawrence E. Ousterhout, Barbara D. Billo, Audrey V. Olson, Marian E. Tissot, Lyle A. Jakus, Edmund G. Fearey, Joseph D. Van Cleve, Mary Evelyn Wiley, Donald W. Schmidt, Robert S. Winniford and Mary Virginia Maw.

Juniors—Richard C. Ross, Emmett E. Woodward, Jean A. Clark, Lorraine J. Termeer, Mavis Field, Mary Alice Richardson, Donald N. Carman, William L. Teutsch Jr., Mary Jo Cox, Margaret E. Anderson, Mary L. Shupe, Orpha G. Lee, Robert Morse.

Elmer C. Johnson, Kathryn L. Matson, Earl C. Reynolds Jr., Virginia Lee Weimer, Jack W. Liljeborg, Margaret J. Bennett, Verl O. Farrish, Marie A. Hunt, Fredrick G. Myers, Mack G. Woodward, Theodore Breitmayer, Arlene R. Ingersoll, Jean M. Berger and Sarah F. Kurtz.

Graduate students—Robert W. Isensee, James K. Clauss, Thomas J. Zilka, Bruce Graham, William Graff and Margaret M. McCulloch.

Faculty—Dr. Gustav Hans Wilster.

## Weekend Letters Now Available

Invitations for Women's weekend are available at the dean of women's office, Joan Brewster, junior in secretarial science, said yesterday. Replacing the printed invitations of former years, 800 letters have been mimeographed. Representatives from each living organization have been appointed to call for and distribute the letters among members of their group.

Although invitations point out that customary events of the weekend will be curtailed as much as food and housing shortages necessitate, Miss Brewster said that students are encouraged to enclose a personal letter urging their mothers to attend to help make the program a success.

Representatives from Maple Manor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, East hall, West hall and Linden hall have not called for their invitations and are asked to do so as soon as possible.

## OSC Museum Receives British War Posters

Through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, museum curator, Horner museum received two dozen British war posters from an agent in New York last week.

Of particular interest is a large color print of Prime Minister Winston Churchill with this caption, "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

## V-12 Candidates To Obtain Papers By Friday Noon

Candidates for V-12 who have been notified to appear in Eugene early next week are requested to make arrangements by Friday noon to obtain their transcripts and papers from the registrar's office. Dr. Elmo Stevenson, professor of science education, said yesterday.

Applications for transcripts after Friday noon cannot be filled until Tuesday of next week, Dr. Stevenson warned. Beside transcripts and the registrar's statement students will need birth certificates, three letters of recommendation in triplicate and full face and profile photographs of head and shoulders, size 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. A resume of not less than 50 words in the applicant's own handwriting, covering all occupational and military science training will also be required.

All men who are reporting to the Eugene center next Tuesday are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Holmes in the registrar's office so that transportation can be arranged and definite records kept, Dr. Stevenson said.

# Rooks Burn Green In Open Rebellion

## Talons Tap 25 Rookesses At Convocation

### Selection Based On Leadership, General Attitude

Twenty-five freshmen girls were tapped for membership in Talons, sophomore women's honor society, as the girls entered the doors of the men's gymnasium for honor convocation yesterday.

Talons are selected on the basis of cooperation in keeping school traditions, general attitude and leadership, Carol Schramm, sophomore in secretarial science and president of Talons, said. A grade point average of 2.5 is required for eligibility for membership.

Girls tapped for Talons were Ruth Alcorn, Joyce Birkmeier, Elzie Boozer, Rosanna Burgess, Jeanne Butler, Clea Crabtree, Ruth Fabian, Charlotte Feyeraend, Frances Fricke, Grace Gimre, Helen Harstad, Donna Hill, Lillian Johnson, Veva McIntyre, Marjorie Olssen, Herbie Peet, Doris Reed, Margaret Roberts, Jean Royce, Jerry Sall, Pauline Saunders, Florence Sims, Norma Sims, Cleo Wakefield, Betty Warnok.

## Infantrymen Lose 'Cemetery' Battle

The battle of Cemetery hill has been lost. A gallant and well-planned attack was made Friday night by about 40 ex-members of the ROTC infantry, but because of a heavy counter attack by poison oak and heavy darkness, objectives obtained were negligible. Heavy casualties were suffered by the attacking force.

Private Len Moyer, who suffered the worst of any of the casualties, is in the hospital at Camp Adair, recovering from a severe case of poison oak. We understand that Private Dick Jennings was just itching to retreat from the battle.

Just what the objective of the attack on Cemetery hill was military secrecy has not disclosed. One rumor mentioned the possibility of their hiding Easter eggs, but this has no official confirmation.

## Dealers to Discuss Dry, Edible Peas

A meeting of seed dealers and cleaners, insecticide handlers, directors of Oregon seed league, entomologists and representatives of other agencies will be held today at 1:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 105 to consider ways and means of handling the 35,000 to 50,000 acres of smooth, dry, edible peas in Oregon, William L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension, said yesterday.

The program of the meeting is as follows: 1:30-1:45—Background statement and general purpose of meeting by Teutsch.

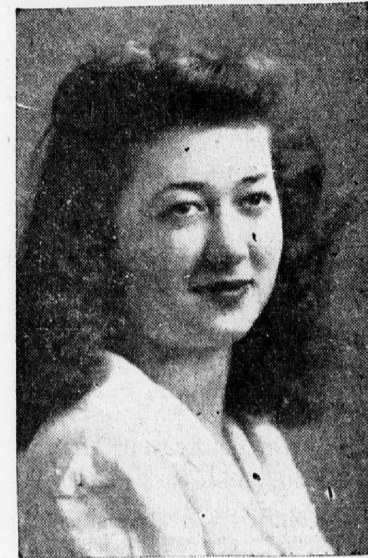
1:45-2:30—Pea grades and buying requirements by B. W. Whitlock, chairman, Pacific coast board of review, and Harold A. Brook, food production and distribution administration.

2:30-3:00—The warehouseman's responsibility by Sidney Victor, chairman of the seed committee of the Oregon seed and feed dealers association.

3:00-4:00—Pest control methods by Dr. J. C. Chamberlin, entomologist, Forest Grove; Dr. L. P. Rockwood, entomologist, Forest Grove; Kenneth W. Gray, entomologist, OSC; Dr. D. C. Mote, entomologist, OSC.

4:00-5:00—Smooth, dry, edible pea harvesting methods by Chester E. Otis, assistant specialist in farm crops, OSC, and Clyde Walker, extension agricultural engineer, OSC.

### Edition Heads . . .



Hildegard Schoeler, top, junior in secretarial science, and Betty Brainard, junior in home economics, below, who are editor and manager respectively of Coed edition which will be published Women's weekend.

## Staff Announced For Coed Edition

### Misses Turner, Floyd To Be Editors

The staff for the Coed edition of the Barometer to be published during Women's weekend, May 8, were announced yesterday by Hildegard Schoeler, editor, and Betty Brainard, business manager. Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism, will sponsor the edition.

The editorial staff as appointed by Miss Schoeler will consist of Wanda Turner and Jean Floyd, associate editors; Annis Bailey, night editor; Joan Menig, assistant night editor; Leona Leonard, day editor; Virginia Carl, assistant day editor; Jody Brewster, news editor; Dorothy Gerling, Victory Center editor; Marjorie Bainter, editorial editor; Connie Herzinger, fashion editor; Virginia Garland and Tod Hamilton, feature editors; and Don Moore, men's editor.

The general editorial staff will be composed of Marian Jean Kierzek, Pat Glenn, Betty Lu Nixon, Sally Jackman, Agnes Hoerner, Alice Jones, Markie Weatherford, Betty Jo Clinton, Betty Jones, Helen Probstel, Virginia Macpherson, Pat Knox, Virginia Macpherson and Betty Fendall.

Miss Brainard has made the following appointments on the managerial staff: Virginia Carl, advertising manager; Margaret Domes, circulation manager; Mary Jo Cox, Pat Zimmerman, Janice Oettinger, Betty Merring and Shirley Parker, solicitors.

## Skating Party Planned

Westminsterites and the young people of the Federated church will hold their second rollerskating party Friday night at the Lakemore roller rink. Those who attend, said Kenneth Green, chairman of the party and sophomore in mechanical engineering, are to meet at the Federated church at 7 o'clock Friday night. He also asks that anyone who can bring a car to do so.

## Chants, Signs Mark Parade Before Convo

### Rookesses Add Ribbons to Blaze In Front of Gym

"The burning of the green" at 1 o'clock yesterday in front of the men's gymnasium climaxed an insurrection of several hundred rebellious rooks.

The rooks gathered in front of the chemistry building shortly before 1 o'clock and from there marched down the sidewalk past agriculture hall loudly chanting, "Poor Thanos." Large placards bearing such statements as "Let's Grow Up," were carried near the head of the parade.

The rooks rallied in a circle in front of the men's gymnasium and a fire was started in a large can. Shouting vigorously, the rooks began throwing their lids toward the blaze. In five minutes, all but a scattered few of the lids were burned. A number of rookesses contributed their ribbons to the blaze.

Following the fire, the rooks rushed past the Thanos into the convo without showing their bibles. The rooks still in possession of their lids were razzed by the swarm in the bleachers. The rookesses took off their green ribbons inside the convocation, some spontaneously and some following shouts of "Take it off," from the other side of the gymnasium.

The insurrection was instigated by anonymous telephone calls Tuesday night to all freshmen groups in the men's campus living organizations.

Four fraternity houses reported late last night that the members would continue to enforce Oregon State traditions upon the rooks in their respective houses.

Thanos will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union lobby to discuss rook problems.

## McNulty Stationed At Farragut Base

Gene McNulty, '42 in forestry and former secretary of the Keep Oregon Green association, is a seaman first class attached to the public relations department of the United States naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, it was recently learned from the Forest Log, publication of the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

McNulty says that his chief activity is sending out routine news stories.

## Newman Club Picnic Set for Waldport

Waldport will be the scene of Newman club's picnic Sunday, Ellwood Bizeau, sophomore in engineering and general chairman, said yesterday. The group will leave the campus early Sunday morning.

This outing has been planned for all Catholic students and their friends. Army Specialized Training Unit students are also invited. Those wishing reservations may sign at Newman club meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Newman hall. The total cost, covering the picnic lunch and transportation, will be \$1.25 per person.

Food and other arrangements will be handled by Virginia Kelleher, senior in education, chairman; Flavia Schulz, sophomore in home economics; Alerita Reser, senior in home economics; Ruth Mary Budelier, junior in education; Betty Muzzio, freshman in lower division; Mary Susnjara, freshman in secretarial science; Bernard Cavanaugh, freshman in engineering; and David Bowman, junior in agriculture.

## Timber Wolf Division Band To Play at Military Ball

To add to the general militaristic atmosphere, the Timber Wolf Division artillery band has been selected for the "G I" military ball to be presented by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom, Jim Roberts, chairman of the orchestra committee, announced last night.

Made up of players of many well-known bands, the 17-piece band is led by Corporal Eddie Appel. Several players double on two instruments. Roberts said the group is really three bands—swing, sweet-swing and barrelhouse.

Corporal Appel, leader and trumpet player, has been with Fruey Grofe, Les Brown, Charlie Barnett, Isham Jones and Russ Morgan. Other personalities among the players are Ace Bender, who formerly drummed for the McFarlan Twins, and Wayne Davis, tenor saxophone player who has been heard with Barney Rapp and Thomas Reynolds.

Altogether the band is composed of two saxes, three violins, three trumpets, two trombones, one guitar, a drum, piano and a viol as well as the leader, Roberts said.

Tickets will be on sale today and the remainder of the week for the general student body in the Memorial Union ticket office, Wayne Thorne, ticket chairman, said last night.

Advanced war students purchased 135 tickets yesterday. More than 50 percent of the eligible purchased tickets to the dance. Four-hundred fifteen tickets are still available for student consumption.

## Lieut. Dement Visits Campus

Lieut. Samuel Dement, ex'42 in agriculture, and Mrs. Dement, the former Doty McArthur, ex'42 in home economics, have been guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the last two days, visiting friends on the campus.

Lieutenant Dement, former forward on the Oregon State basketball team, has been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., and is on his way to Fort Sil, Okla., where he will attend the field artillery school.

## OSC Music Department To Present Satter

Vernon Satter, bass, will be presented by the Oregon State college music department Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union lounge. This is a farewell concert, as Satter, a senior in engineering and an ROTC reservist, has been called to active duty with the army as a second lieutenant.

Satter has directed voice under Prof. Paul Petri, director of music, for five years and is known to many students by his musical work.

Professor Petri will accompany Satter. The public is invited to attend, and no admission fee will be charged.

## 'Craig's Wife' Staff Listed

### Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday in M. U.

Staff members for the production "Craig's Wife," to be presented May 7 and 8 at the Majestic theater, were announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech and director of the play. Tickets for the play will go on sale Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

The technical director is D. Palmer Young, assistant professor of dramatics and public speaking, who has designed the scenery for "Craig's Wife" and built it with the aid of students in stagecraft.

Lew Krumbine, senior in education, is the business manager, assisted by Dorothy Shaw, junior in home economics and president of the Mask and Dagger dramatic club.

The stage manager is Stanley Leaf, senior in engineering, whose assistants, professionally known as "grips," include Louise Nelson, junior in education; Lottie McDonald, sophomore in secretarial science; and Charles Apple, freshman in engineering. George Moore, senior in engineering, is the electrician.

Property committee chairman is Peggy Taylor, freshman in lower division; with Orlean Koenecke, junior in secretarial science; Eileen Miller, sophomore in lower division; and Elsie Boozer, freshman in lower division, as assistants. Ruth Swift, senior in home economics, is the wardrobe mistress.

The publicity committee is composed of Christine Devancy, junior in secretarial science, and Doris West, sophomore in home economics.

Script girls for the play include Barbara Ness and Dorothie Dowlin, freshmen in lower division, and Carlin Piatt and Luella Weir, sophomore and freshman in secretarial science, respectively.

Music will be furnished by the College Theater orchestra under the direction of Delbert Moore, professor of stringed instruments.

Members of the staff have been working for several weeks making draperies and scenery and obtaining appropriate furniture.

## Grad of '22 Leaves Corvallis for Army

Benjamin Schumacher, '22 in commerce, has been recommissioned in the army and left last weekend for active duty. Schumacher, who had a reserve commission for many years, was given a first lieutenant's rank in the anti-aircraft division of the field artillery.

For the last 19 years, Schumacher has been secretary of the Cooperative Managers' association and was also financial adviser to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Hene Paulson Wins Rifle Shooting Match

Hene Paulson, junior in home economics, won the rifle shooting match on the indoor target range of the army Tuesday night by shooting a score of 96 out of a possible 100. The rifle shooting match was held between members of the co-ed rifle squad.

Janet Rekkate, sophomore in lower division, placed second with a close 95, and Annis Bailey, senior in home economics, placed third with a score of 93. Others shooting in the match were: Jean Goodrich, Shirley Barnard, Louise Jones, Doris Powers, Lorraine Olson, Bertie Farnham, Jo Higgs and Anne Van Valzah.







# The World in Review

By United Press

## The War in Africa

Something big was on the fire in North Africa last night.

For the second time in 24 hours, correspondents at allied headquarters are hinting at a major development in the immediate future. Last night, United Press correspondent Virgil Pinkley cables that dispatches to headquarters indicate spectacular developments can be expected shortly.

There is no indication of just what spectacular development is expected, although allied armies are within striking distance of three strategic towns on various sectors of the front.

## The Air War

Planes of the RAF bomber command were over Europe again last night. After being grounded since the big Monday night raid on Duisberg, there has been no announcement in London of operations, but the German news agency's long-wave radio station in Berlin went off the air.

Sweden reported that anti-aircraft guns went into action at Copenhagen, Denmark, last night. It is uncertain whether any bombs were dropped.

During the day, RAF bombers and fighters attacked an axis convoy of eight vessels off the Brittany coast, scoring direct hits on two minesweepers and a trawler.

A few hours earlier, two British destroyers pounced on an axis convoy in the same general area and probably sank five vessels.

In other daylight air operations, RAF planes damaged several barges and locomotives in Holland. Last evening, fighter-bombers attacked a number of railway targets in France. Three British planes were lost during the day.

## Inside Europe

There were strong indications last night that important troop movements were taking place in southern France. Reports from Switzerland say the French-Swiss border in the Lake Geneva area has been closed. At the same time, several Italian divisions were reported to have been replaced by German troops.

Underground activity has increased in Europe. The nazi governor of Warsaw was reported to have narrowly escaped assassination. In Greece, underground advisers say the nazis, apprehensive of an invasion of the country, have taken over complete control of Athens.

## The Russian Front

Russian and German planes battled fiercely over the Kuban river region of the northwestern Caucasus yesterday.

The midnight communique from Moscow reported that another 15 nazi planes were shot down in aerial combat while anti-aircraft gunners probably accounted for eight more. Yesterday's toll brought the Russian string of nazi planes knocked out in two days over the Kukan front to 40.

At the same time, the soviets say that intensified aerial and artillery activities are taking place all along the vast Russian front. Another 17 nazi planes have been destroyed on the Donets river front south of Balakleya.

## Poland

A three point reconciliation offer has been made to Russia by the Polish government-in-exile. The official statement, released in London yesterday, is an appeal to the United Nations but not to Russia itself, and calls for:

Russia to release the families of Polish soldiers now on allied soil outside of Russia; Russia to release all Polish men of fighting ability now in Russia; and Russia to continue relief and welfare work among the masses of Polish citizens who would remain on soviet soil after the first two provisions were met.

American participation in the matter is indicated by the revelation of a London Daily Mail diplomatic correspondent. He said that Churchill has been in direct contact with President Roosevelt, presumably by transatlantic telephone.

## The Pacific

A possible hint of big things to come in the Pacific warfare is the announcement by the war department that Lieutenant General Stilwell and Major General Chennault have arrived in Washington. They will confer with General Marshall, army chief of staff. General Stilwell is commander of United States army forces in the China-Burma-India theater, and Chennault is commander of the 14th air force in China.

Meanwhile, allied airmen are continuing their barrage against enemy installations from one end of the Pacific to the other.

Canadian pilots teamed up with American fliers in carrying out 13 raids against the Jap-held base of Kiska in the Aleutians.

American aviators shot down at least ten of a group of 30 Jap raiders who attacked Kunming, China.

Last night's bulletin from General MacArthur tells of attacks by our medium bombers on two Jap cargo vessels in the Arafura sea north of Australia. A direct hit was scored on one 2000-ton ship.

## In Washington

The government is relaxing its rigid job freeze order. War manpower officials reveal that a proposal will go into effect with 48 hours to permit general job shifts for higher wages if the change is in the interest of the war effort. Until now, this arrangement has applied only in 67 areas. The new move will extend the transfer privilege to the rest of the nation.

The commission has also approved a plan creating special local appeal boards to consider complaints from workers who feel they have been unfairly denied permission to switch jobs.

# Allied Forces Gain Hill 47

## Perkins Asks End Of Mining Strikes

### Military Leaders Arrive in U.S. For Conference

WASHINGTON (UP)—Four American military leaders from the Pacific area have arrived in Washington for conferences with their chief of staff—General Marshall.

Heading the party are Lieutenant General Joseph Stilwell, commander of U. S. army forces in China, Burma and India, and Major General Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th air force in China.

They were accompanied to Washington by Brigadier General William Old of the air corps, and Colonel Frank Merrill of the general staff corps.

Major General Raymond Wheeler will serve as commander during Stilwell's absence, and Brigadier General Edgar Glenn will take over the China air force.

### Workers to Be Frozen To Present Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Every worker in the United States will be frozen to his job within the next 48 hours. The war manpower commission has decided to extend job stabilization to all industries everywhere in the nation. The program will go into effect when an agreement is signed by the labor-management members of the WMC policy committee. Under the proposed agreement, no worker will be allowed to change jobs for higher pay unless the change will benefit the war effort.

### Klamath Spuds Upped

KLAMATH FALLS (UP)—Nearly 23,000 acres of potatoes will be planted this spring in Klamath county.

County Agent C. A. Henderson says the planting this year will be some 40 percent more than last year, and will require a big turnout of volunteer labor to harvest.

## Labor Board Sends Appeal To President

Secretary of Labor Perkins has called on John L. Lewis and his United Mine workers to end wildcat strikes in the soft coal fields. She also urges Lewis and the UMW policy committee to cooperate with the war labor board in settling their wage dispute.

The appeal, in the form of a letter to the UMW board, was made public only a few hours after the war labor board submitted the entire soft coal dispute to President Roosevelt.

In her message to the mine workers group, the labor secretary said that any stoppage of coal mining during war-time is a damage so serious to the whole life of our country "that I cannot believe the UMW will permit themselves such an action."

The war labor board, in turning the soft coal dispute over to President Roosevelt, did not specifically ask for White House intervention. But it is expected the president will act swiftly to halt the spreading wildcat strikes. Observers believe the president will appeal to the miners to keep working, until the dispute is settled.

At present, actual consideration of the miners' wage demands is at a standstill, for the war labor board has refused to continue its deliberations until the miners go back to their pits.

Strikes, spreading like wildfire through the bituminous fields, now involve a total of 61,000 miners. And mine leaders freely predict that when the present contract runs out, on midnight Friday, all the soft coal pits in the country will close down.

The situation also looks dark in the anthracite industry. Negotiations for a contract extension have failed so far. And Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said that hard coal miners will strike after midnight Friday if an extension is not granted by then.

### Escaped Prisoners Threaten Governor In Attempt to Flee

ATLANTA, Ga.—(UP)—Governor Ellis Arnall is scolding a threat of bodily harm purportedly made by two escaped prisoners. The threat was made today by a man who telephoned the executive mansion and said he was Leland Harvey. The man warned that something would happen to the governor and his five-year-old son, Alvan, unless he and D. C. Black were permitted to flee the state.

Harvey and Black escaped from jail at Macon, Ga., last night. The governor declared tonight that he hopes the men will be brought in dead.

### Production Goal Set for 1943

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States' plane production goal for 1943 has been set at 100,000 planes, a WPB official said today.

Speaking before the United States chamber of commerce, William F. Batt recalled the time in 1941 when half that number had seemed an impossible quota.

Admiral Land of the United States maritime commission, another speaker on the program, urged that the production of ships still be considered first. The admiral said that the United Nations are, at present, short of ships.

### Oregon Counties Top War Loan Quota

PORTLAND (UP)—Three more Oregon counties have gone over the top in the second war loan drive. Marion county exceeded its goal by nearly 5 percent, Polk subscribed 56 percent more than its quota and Tillamook county went over its goal by 15 percent.

Oregon war finance headquarters in Portland says the counties are still going strong in their efforts to boost the state's total before the deadline for the drive comes Friday.

### New Use Found For Lightning Fighter Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (UP)—They have found another use for the twin-fuselage P-38 Lightning fighter planes. They are using them as bombers.

On Monday the speedy Lockheed fighters swooped down over a seven-ship convoy off Sicily, scoring hits on four of the vessels. One ship, apparently hauling gasoline, blew up and two others were left afire, belching thick black smoke into the sky. A cargo ship was badly damaged.

The squadron leader, who was not on the sortie, spoke with pride of this latest accomplishment by the P-38's. Said he: "There seems to be nothing these Lightnings can't do."

### 27 Students Receive Honors at Convo

(Continued From Page 1)

Edward Adams, sophomore in engineering, were winners of this prize. Honorable mentions were awarded to John Wittkopf, senior in engineering; Jean Floyd, senior in home economics; Mary Jo Cox, junior in home economics; Earl Reynolds, junior in engineering; Betty Lu Nixon, sophomore in home economics; and Robert Gleichmann, sophomore in engineering.

Betty Blackledge, senior in home economics, received the Chi Omega \$25 award for the senior woman judged to approach most nearly an ideal of intellect and spirituality and to have exerted the most wholesome influence on her associates.

Jean Virginia Walley, senior in education, was awarded the Drucilla Shepard Smith prize of \$25, given to the senior woman having the highest scholastic standing during the eight quarters preceding her selection, provided she has not received any other award during the same school year.

The Lacey athletic award, given to the senior man outstanding in athletic participation, citizenship and sportsmanship, in inspiration and leadership as a member of his team and in scholarship, was awarded to Don Durdan, senior in education.

Virginia Kelleher, senior in education, was given the Lamp-lighter award, \$15. She was chosen by the Lamp-lighter staff as the senior who has contributed most to the success of the Lamp-lighter during her college career.

Don Hall, junior in engineering, received the Elks club prize of \$186, the amount of his registration fees for one year, and \$10 per month for eight months, given to the junior man who, in the opinion of the honors and awards committee, has during his three years in college, through his participation in student activities and through his leadership and citizenship, contributed most to the welfare of Oregon State.

Members of the award committee were Dr. Sigurd H. Peterson, head of the English department and chairman of the committee; Mrs. Buena M. Maris, dean of women; Dan W. Poling, assistant dean of men; Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, assistant professor of English; and Paul Knoll, assistant professor of speech.

## African Communique Simple To the Point

### Writer Describes Work, Planning Behind Terse Announcement

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (UP)—The communique may read simply "Hill 47 fell to our forces last night."

But behind that terse announcement lies much work and planning, rigid discipline and hard fighting. Before Hill 47 fell, here, roughly, is what had to happen:

The divisional commander called his top-ranking officers together, and standing quietly in his camouflaged headquarters in an olive grove, said:

"We are ordered to take hill 47 by 2 a.m. on the 25th. We will take it."

Before the meeting, the divisional commander made a personal reconnaissance as far forward as possible, with several aides, including his chief intelligence officer.

Then, standing there in the grove, he told his brigade commanders what points each was expected to take and the tasks of the artillery were outlined. Tank commanders were called in and their objectives explained and coordinated with the infantry operation.

The brigade commanders were told to have their ack-ack and anti-tank units attached to lend support especially during the counterattacks which come inevitably, since this is classic German technique.

The brigade commanders listened intently and then said: "Very good, sir." Or "We will do our best," and walked quietly away.

They then called their officers together and explained the plan and objective and these officers, in turn, called in their lieutenants and noncoms, outlining in great detail the exact battle plans and inviting questions. The main purpose was to acquaint every man down to the newest private with his own individual part in the operation as well as the overall strategy.

Conferences over, the rifle companies began to form. The infantry loaded themselves with every type of weapon they could possibly carry. They went armed to the teeth with knives, daggers, bayonets, grenade and ammunition.

They knew from experience that it might take two or three times as much ammunition to repel the counterattack as to gain the initial objective. Since it was a night attack, the soldiers put sacking over their feet to kill noise and backed their faces.

Then, everything in readiness, the assault on hill 47 began. Using the type of attack the British favor—a flanking movement in combination with a frontal attack. There was the crash of artillery, machineguns and grenades.

There was close-quarter action with bayonets first, then knives and daggers. After hours of bloody, vicious fighting, "Hill 47 fell to our forces."

## Loggers Take To Woods Jobs

### Leave Shipyards, Solve Problem

PORTLAND (UP)—Nearly 300 former loggers have left war industries in the Portland area to return to their old jobs in the woods.

The Oregon director of the U. S. employment service—Emory Worth—says the men have turned out in answer to the war manpower commission plea recently to return to the woods to alleviate what WMC Director McNutt called the "No. 1 manpower problem in the west—logging."

The personnel manager of three Kaiser company shipyards in the area says at least 200 experienced loggers have quit shipbuilding and have gone back to the woods. In addition 100 men have been cleared during the past three weeks through the Portland Lumber and Sawmill Workers' hiring hall. CIO official Ed Ross says the greatest demand is for experienced choker setters, rigging men and fallers.

## United Mine Official, Plan General Strike

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (UP)—United Mine Workers officials indicate there will be a general strike of the 130,000 miners in West Virginia at midnight Friday.

The mine workers leaders declared that operations would stop automatically if no contract is signed by the end of the month. Their statements were issued as a wave of premature walkouts hit West Virginia, and 17 local unions, representing 6,000 miners, voted to stay home today.

A HALF FILLED ALBUM IS - LIKE A HALF EQUIPPED SOLDIER -

**Say Yes! - FILL YOUR WAR STAMP ALBUM... NOW!**

CORKLEY

**Canoes - Kayaks For Rent**

40¢ per hour

**Avery Park**  
South 15th Street

---

M-M-M-M M-M-M-M

**Appetizing! Satisfying! - FOODS -**

ARE FOUND AT **Sunnybrook Dairy**

**OREGON THEATRE Starts Tonight**

THEY'LL GIVE YOU THE "HORSE" LAUGH ... when I give THEM the laugh-laugh!  
A Fun-Hill You Can Place Your Money On to Win!

**BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO**

DANON RUNYONS

**It Aint Hay**

GRACE with EUGENE PATSY  
McDONALD - KELLAWAY - PALLETTE - O'CONNOR



# Knot Hole Notes

By Bob Knoll  
Co-Sports Editor

Today the baseball team leaves on the all-important roadtrip—maybe without Don Bower, and certainly without Bill McCluskey or Vic Brown. Bower is just recovering from the measles—and may or may not leave with the team.

Whether Bower goes or not the Beavers will not be at full strength—as if these road trips aren't bad enough even if a team has all of its players—look what happened to Idaho, WSC and Washington down here. The outlook isn't too bright, but Coach Coleman has already brought his squad much farther than was expected, and we'll bet on him for a couple of upsets up there.

Not much has been said about the fact that Vic Brown hasn't been in centerfield the past two games here. Vic was injured in a collision with Washington catcher Harris Anderson in the first of the two-game series last week. This first injury concerned Vic's left ankle—and it was enough to keep him on the sidelines, but to make matters worse, Brown battered up a toenail on his right foot later on—now he's limping around on both legs, but says he will be in good shape when the team gets back.

Don Durdan received the Percy Looney athletic award yesterday—another tribute to a great competitor.

After threatening to do so for several years, the California schools finally broke away from the traditional coast conference schedule. California, Stanford, USC and UCLA have voted to play home and home games, and schedule games with the big California independents for the contests usually played with northern division schools.

Unquestionably, the plan has certain advantages, particularly for the California schools. It reduces travel, expense and time lost from classes, and permits adding certain games to their schedules which have big gate appeal. The Bay region alone contains five major college teams and at least one strong service team. Fresno State, San Jose State, and College of the Pacific could also furnish competition as strong as that given by Idaho and Montana, and certainly they would draw better.

The Northern division schools are not so fortunate. Portland University and Willamette might be added, but Gonzaga, which was once a worthy competitor, has dropped football.

If the break is voted by the majority of the conference athletic directors and okayed by the faculty representatives, the Pacific coast conference will have virtually the same set-up in football as it has in basketball. The winner of the northern division will meet the southern winner for the coast title. Of the three schools, Stanford, USC and UCLA, which OSC played in the south last year, two would probably have come north next fall, one to Portland and one to Bell Field. We will miss the colorful games but must make the best of another war casualty. One thing—we may get two cracks at the University instead of one next year.

## Students' Victory Corps

NEW YORK—(UP)—To promote student participation in the war program a victory corps, sponsored by the Federated Bureau of Education has been established at Hunter college high school this semester. Knitting and social work to meet community needs will be the primary activities of the corps, which will also participate in the Red Cross drive.

## Classified

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used Typewriters. Loehr Office Equipment. 937f

## GIFTS FOR Mothers' Day SUNDAY, MAY 9th



## DOLORES by Vernon

America's finest semi-porcelain Dinnerware.

## OTHER SUGGESTIONS

- Fostoria Glassware
- Roseville Pottery
- Novelty Flower —
- Novelty Colored Plates
- Depicting early American history.
- Many Other Novelties

## WHITESIDE BROTHERS

## Mother Interviewed Over Station KOAC

Mrs. George Buckingham, noted 4-H club mother of Benton county, was interviewed by Bill Farrell, assistant county agent of Benton county in charge of 4-H club work, on the 4-H Campus club broadcast Monday night over KOAC.

Mrs. Buckingham described Women's weekend in past years and invited mothers to come to Oregon State May 8 and 9 for this year's program. She also suggested what mothers can do to help promote 4-H club work and encouraged them to cooperate in the new mother-daughter canning project.

The interviewer, Farrell, is a former campus 4-H club member. Guest speaker for the broadcast was Mrs. H. E. McLean, hostess-director of Westminster house. She emphasized the "home away from home" spirit of Westminster house and told of her own personal work. She discussed what Westminster house is doing for students and extended her personal invitation to mothers to attend Women's weekend ceremonies.

Mary Helen Alexander, president of the 4-H Campus club, announced that the annual club picnic will be May 9. Mary Filling, junior in home economics, will be in charge.

New pledges of Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honor society, will be formally pledged at the May meeting of the 4-H Campus club. Those pledged are Eldon Saylor, junior in agriculture; Dorothea Smith, sophomore in home economics; Evelyn Christensen, sophomore in secretarial science; Mary Helen Alexander, sophomore in home economics; and Julia O'Keefe, junior in home economics.

## 175th Ship Launched

PORTLAND—(UP)—The Oregon Shipbuilding corporation has launched its 175th Liberty freighter—the George L. Shoup. Shoup was governor of Idaho from 1890 to 1891 and served in the United States senate.

# BEAVER

## GI All Stars Have M'Cluskey Brown, Durdan

Regular OSC Baseball Men Form Team Look for Games

By DICK RINGE  
Attention Camp Adair and anybody else who has a ball club.

A new super diamond nine, the GI-All-Stars, are looking for games and will play teams that will come to the Oregon State campus. For military reasons, the team cannot play away from home.

Although the Oregon State varsity has left on its annual invasion of the Inland Empire some very good players were left behind, and together with some prospects overlooked by the Beaver coach, they have formed a team which will be no pushover for anybody in these parts.

The GI-All-Stars are playing under the guidance of Billy McCluskey, star shortstop of the Beavers, who will play this same spot on the GI lineup.

The team still has room for some infielders on its lineup and needs pitchers and a catcher, so anybody with hidden talent who played in high school or somewhere and did not turn out for the varsity should report to Coach McCluskey immediately.

Boasting an outfield which is second to none in the northwest, the GI's will have Vic Brown, leading Oregon State batter, in centerfield; Don Durdan, OSC's great all-around athlete, in left field; and Lew Beck, Beaver basketball ace, in right field. This probably is the fastest trio to be found anywhere.

On first sack will be Dewaine Appelman; second will be held down by Dick Walker; McCluskey at short; and Bill Mickelson will be on third base.

Bob "Lefty" Scheble will do the chucking for the GI's. He tossed one inning against Oregon and they didn't get any blows off of him.

At present Bill McKechnie is the only catcher on the squad.

As for hitting strength, the GI nine will depend on Vic Brown, who has been batting .438 so far in the Northern division race; Don Durdan, who hit .340 last season, and Bill McCluskey, who seems to have found his batting eye, getting a double and a home run in the last two games. (Maybe getting married had something to do with it.)

## Double Return on 'Ad'

RENO, Nev. — (UP) — Judge Clyde D. Stouter is marveling at the power of advertising. He lost his Great Dane dog and inserted an advertisement for its return. Not only did the Great Dane come back the next day, but it brought a Dachshund with it. Now the judge is advertising to get rid of the dachshund.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**TED LYONS** WHO WON 259 GAMES FOR THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX IN 20 YEARS — INCLUDING A NO-HITTER!  
THOUGH TED MISSED SPRING TRAINING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS, HE'S IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER — HE'S MARINE LEUTENANT, AND HAS FINISHED HIS INDOCTRINATION TRAINING!  
EVERY BOND YOU BUY IS A STRIKE AGAINST THE AXIS  
U. S. Treasury Department

## CO-SPORTS EDITORS

Don Moore — Bob Knoll  
INTRAMURAL EDITOR: Stu Cameron  
DESK EDITORS: Ray Duncan, Harry Kurtz,  
Tod Hamilton, Marion Jean Kierzek,  
Sally Jackman.

# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

### League C

THURSDAY, APRIL 29:

	Field	TIME
Delta Tau Delta vs Kappa Sigma	1	6:45
Kappa Delta Rho vs Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6:45
Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Phi	3	6:45

### League D

Theta Xi vs Phi Gamma Delta	5	6:45
Sigma Nu vs Phi Sigma Kappa	6	6:45

## HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29:

### Semi-Finals

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma	5 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi	5 o'clock

## Ernie Lombardi Deal Fails

Dodgers Keep League Lead

The deal the New York Giants made to get catcher Ernie Lombardi from the Boston Braves blew up all over the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon.

The Braves were trailing 1 to 0 in the ninth when Connie Ryan, playing his first game in a Boston uniform, stepped up with two aboard and whacked out a homer that won the ball game, 3 to 2.

Ryan was part of the Lombardi deal. Lombardi himself figured in the box score. He batted for Gus Mancuso in the ninth, but hit into a double play that ended the ball game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers still lead the National League parade. The Flatbushers dragged out the old squeeze play to break a three to three tie, and beat the Philadelphia Phils, four to three in the tenth inning.

Five teams are tied in second place, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis. Cincinnati climbed on Wally Hebert for three runs in the Red's half of the fourth inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1.

The Chicago Cubs took a first inning two-run lead and then coasted to a 4 to 0 victory over the world champion St. Louis Cards. The champs committed four bobbles afield.

The Yankees still lead the American league with four victories against a single defeat.

Big Ernie Bonham, king pin of the Yank pitching staff, fast-balled the Boston Red Sox into a 5 to 0 defeat. Boston's only threat was choked off in the eighth when a great throw by Charley Keller from left field caught Tom McBride at the plate.

The second place Cleveland Indians humbled the White Sox, 2 to 0, even though the Sox outthrew their rivals. Al Smith managed to scatter nine Chicago hits.

## Cougar Baseball Games Broadcast By College KWSC

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 27—When the umpire yells, "Batter up!" at the baseball games to be held in Pullman this spring, KWSC, the state college's broadcasting station, will have its sportscasters stationed a few feet from the batter's box.

Art MacKelvie, John Jarstad and Bob Hayward will handle the commentary and play-by-play descriptions for the games which will be held at 3 o'clock on weekdays and 2:30 on Saturday afternoons. The schedule for home games follows:

- April 30 and May 1—Oregon State at Pullman.
- May 5 and May 6—Oregon at Pullman.
- May 17 and 18—Washington at Pullman.
- May 22—Idaho at Pullman.

## Coast League Results

Los Angeles 120-030-000—6-12-2  
Hollywood 000-112-000—4-11-1  
Lynn and Land.

Portland 030-000-010-00—4-6-2  
San Diego 000-030-100-01—5-13-3  
Liska and Redmond.  
Schanz and Salkeld.

S Francisco 003-000-000-2—5-8-1  
Oakland 100-00-200-0—3-7-0  
DiBiasi and Raimondi; Seats and Ogrodowski.

## Greg Rice to Enlist

NEW YORK—(UP)—Greg Rice, premier American middle-distance runner, will join the United States maritime service today as a chief specialist.

The Detroit Tigers climbed on Steve Sundra and Nels Potter for nine hits and a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Washington Senators were outthru, but came through across the rough spots to lick Philadelphia, 3 to 0.

**WHITESIDE**  
"CORVALLIS' FINEST THEATRE"  
Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
RITIOUS COMEDY with love and Kisses between ANN SOTHERN and MELVYN DOUGLAS in **THREE HEARTS for JULIA**  
AN M-S-M PICTURE

# Beaver Baseball Team Leaves for WSC Today

Fourteen Players on Traveling Squad; Play Six Games in Week

Fourteen baseball players and manager Bob Ohling will leave with Coach Ralph Coleman at 2:30 today for the dreaded six-game road trip into the Palouse country and then across to Seattle. The Beavers will meet Washington State Friday and Saturday in Pullman, take on the Idaho Vandals Monday and Tuesday at Moscow, and then swing across the state for games Friday and Saturday with Washington at Seattle.

Last year this trip proved disastrous to Oregon State's pennant hopes. When they headed into Washington last spring the Orange had six wins and one loss and then dropped five out of six on the road to end up the season in third place behind Oregon and Washington. This season, the State's record is six wins and one loss, and they are in second place.

The 1942 road trip losses were due mainly to a lack of pitching strength—this year Coach Coleman's main worry seems to be a weakness in defense, caused by the fact that regular shortstop Bill McCluskey and regular centerfielder Vic Brown are unable to make the trip, may be even worse if Don Bower is not in shape to accompany the team. Bower has been down with the measles the past three days, but was OK at last reports.

If Bower cannot play, Coach Coleman must use freshman Ken Meier on second base. Meier has had no experience this year at Oregon State, although he has played state league ball during the summer. Dutch Oberst at short, Frankie Roelandt catching, Walt Kirchner in left and John Mack in right field are all freshmen playing regularly. It is this lack of experienced men that is the important obstacle for the OSC team—not a man making the trip today was on the squad last year, and all are either freshmen or sophomores.

The Vandal and Cougar teams are expected to arrive in Corvallis today so that they will be able to play a few rounds on the local greens in order to be familiar with them.

## Sergeant Fry Visits Campus

Sgt. Richard Fry, '39 in forestry, visited the campus yesterday. While attending school here he was prominent in many activities and was president of Westminster house and a member of round table.

After graduating from Oregon State, he attended Michigan State college, where he obtained his master's degree in forestry. He also taught at Michigan State.

A year ago he entered the army and was sent to an army weather school. He now is a weatherman for the army air force at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Following his 10-day furlough which he is spending with his family in Portland, Sergeant Fry will go to a cadet engineering school in Florida for primary training and will then be sent to Yale university for further study.

## Music Week

HELENA, Montana — (UP) — Governor Ford has proclaimed the period of May 2 to May 8 as national music week in Montana. "I believe that music plays a most important part in the spiritual and cultural life of a people and contributes to the bolstering of national morale," the governor said as he announced the observ-

# Track Practice Rained Out

Inter-Squad Meet Will Be Held Friday

OJ' Jupe Pluvius is still doing his best to rain the athletes out and as a result is seriously hampering "Doc" Swan's track workout. To keep in shape the boys have been working out in the gym but that does not give them a change to get the feel of the cinder paths and get that all-desired form.

To remedy the lack of a track meet and to give the men a chance at some competition Swan is going to hold an inter-squad track meet this Friday afternoon. The track squad will be divided evenly to make two well-matched teams to compete against each other. A captain will be chosen and the best men in each event will be pitted against each other, which will probably determine the champion of Oregon State anyway.

This meet should bring together such men as Bill Shinn and Stu Norene who have been running the 880 in about the same time all season. This will, also, be the first time that "Tex" Winter, John Kilbuck, Don Malmberg and Dean Olson have had a chance in any other competition other than their every day workout and should give Swan a better chance to see what his stellar athletes can do under pressure.

## U. S. Farmers Asked To Plant War Crops

The war food administration is asking the farmer to plant critical war crops, food crops and feed for livestock to the limit to increase the harvest this year. Elmer Davis, food administrator, said recently.

In the drive made to increase the acreage of beans, potatoes and war crops, there has been no intention of minimizing the importance of other essential crops. Expanded production of feed, grain and hay is necessary to continue the heavy production of livestock and livestock products. The war food administration is organizing the labor resources to help with the harvest this year.



TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES REPAIRED

115 North 16th, Corvallis, Ore.

**MAJESTIC**  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**HENRY ALDRICH**  
*John Hammond*  
with **JIMMY LYDON** as "Bert Aldrich" and **ANNE ROONEY**, **GAIL RUSSELL**  
—plus—  
**THE THREE MESQUITEERS in Santa Fe Scouts**  
TOM TYLER - BOB STEELE - JIMMY DODD